A meeting of the Executive Committee will be called in few days, and there is enough work before General Knapp now to keep him basy for some time.

SURE THAT IT IS A WINNING TICKET. Speaker Fremont Cole arrived in town last night from Saratoga where he had been attending the State Convention. He is much improved in health, his face ts full and rugged, and he seems to he in first-class physical condition. He was greatly elated over the ticket which had been nominated. "That could not be improved upon," he said. " As for the platform," tinued, "it is brief, concise, explicit and will be reachly noderstood. Withal I am vory much satisfied,

and am sure that it is a winning ticket." Senator Fassett, secretary of the Republican National Committee, also returned to the city last even He. 100, expressed the highest regard for the ntiemen nominated on the ticket. "They were all soldiers, and are worthy of any man's support," he said. "The nomination of Judge Rumsey is a particularly good one. He is an able and brilliant man d is extremely strong with the young men of the

REFUSING TO FOLLOW CLEVELAND. A MEETING OF DEMOCRATS WHO WILL VOTE

FOR HARRISON AND MORTON. Hornellsville, N. Y., Aug. 29 (Special).—On last Saturday afternoon at Gray's Corners, Hornellsville, Steuben County, a scene was enacted on heretofore Democratic grounds which has in this locality created a political James Gray, one of the leading Democrats of this town and a strong Cleveland man fo years ago, with the aid of a large number of his political associates, in the presence of a large crowd of farmers from the surrounding country, raised a beautiful Barrison and Morton pole. At its top was attached a twenty-five foot streamer bearing the names of Harrison and Morton. The meeting was called to order by Samuel Woolever, who nom nated Andrew Fletcher, on taking the char, said the crowd was of prounded by lots of friends, and that he candidly expected a deluge on November 6.

The following ex-Democrats were made vice-presidents of the meeting: James Gray, Bishop Miller, Frank Walbridge, Judson Brown, A. H. Richey and Peter Van Gorder, and the following ex-Democrats by were made secretaries: Albert Miller, Albert E. Cox. ele Milo Shinebarger, Jerome Van Buskirk, Jacob Voltz and David Blank. Fay P. Rathbun, of this city, pr raid an eloquent tribute to the Republican party and its

er C. Reynolds, of Salamanca, N. Y., who stumped the State four years ago for Cleveland, was the fext speaker. He said he was born, brought up and educated a Democrat, and had always voted the Democratic ticker, but when Grover Cleveland wrote cause. Late in the afternoon General Clinton B. Fish stumped the State four years and for Cleveland, was the ids schoolboy essay on wool, and went to vetoing ex- | arrived and addressed the meeting later on. soldiers' pension bills by wholesale he made a break for the fence, elimbed on to it and over it.

The mosting was a grand success throughout and was arranged almost wholly by ex-Democrats. The disaffection in Hornelisville and vicinity among the learness as a grown, consuming. Many of the solid and substantial Democrats here arready conceils the city to Hartison and Morton. Cleveland carried the town four years ago by about 80 votes. Many soher-headed citizeas say that the town will give Harrison and Morton 200 majority in November.

THE LABORING MAN'S APPEAL. RESOLUTIONS OF THE STATE TRADES ASSEMBLY

PASSED ONE DAY TOO LATE

Albany, N. Y., Aur. 29. - The Executive Committee of the State Trades Assembly, at its meeting on Tuesand made them public to-day, too late to be presented journed sine die Tue day : Whereas, Section 10s of the Penal Code of the State of

New-York, has been construed by the courts of tide State as to mean that it is a conspiracy for one or more persons to make for mutual protection against the opposition of labor, and reas. The above section works to the disadvantage

of the laboring people and in the interests of corporations

of Burlington, for Judge of the Supreme Court ; Joseph County; Charles L. Lund, of Kossith County, and Her-mann Wills, of Clinton County. The electors at large chosen were John F. Dancombe, of Fort Bodge, and Contractor J. C.

IGNATIUS DONNELLY FOR GOVERNOR.

St. Paul Minn., Aug. 25.-The State Conference of Farmers and Labor Organizations in session here 5cterday, with about one hundred delegates, mostly from the "Twin Cities," nominated Ignatius Donnelly for

NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS. Cincinnati, Aug. 29.—The Republicans of the IXth District yesterday nominated Major Drew J. Burchett,

of Lawrence County, for Congress. Detroit, Aug. 29 .- Congressman J. C. Burrows was renominated yesterday on the first ballot by the Repub-

Heans of the IVth District. Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 29 .- The Democrats of the VIIth District in convention here yesterday nominated for Congress A. E. Morrison, of Perry, Dallas County. St. Louis, Aug. 20.-The Democrats of the 1st Mis-

souri District renominated William H. Hatch for Con-

cratic Convention in session here made the following Congressional nominations to-day: XXIId District, George N. Munroe, of Pitisburg; XXIIId District, Joseph A. Langint, of Americany City. St. Louis, Aug. 29 .-- A dispatch from Warrenton, Mo.,

says that the deadlock in the VIIth Congressional Dis-trict was broken this afternoon by the nomination of R. H. Norton, of Troy, on the 105th Lantet. UNMASKING A DEMOCRAT FROM INDIANA.

An interview appeared in a fremogratic paper yesterlay in which John Lamb, one of the necorious Copperhead iticians of Indiana, who through some unknown means that General Harrison is an unpopular man in Indiana. In reply to this General John C. New, of Indiana, said pesterday that Lamb was not the kind of a man to talk of popularity, because there is no Democrat in the State

so thoroughly disliked as he is.

"He wanted to run for Congress a few years 20."

continued General New, " and the Democrats fixed up a strict for him that was overwhelmingly Democratic, but he was beaten clear out of sight. Lamb is a charming person to come East, where he is not known, to prote person to come rather than the votes are counted in about General Harrison. When the votes are counted in November it will be found that General Harrison has as

RAILWAY EMPLOYES WANT PROTECTION.

The Manhattan Railway Employes' Harffson and Morton Club held a meeting last night to express satisfaction with the Republican ticket and the Republican policy of protection. C. H. Clark presided, and Maxwell Everts, non of Senator Evarts, made the first address, an eloquent and logical one in layer of protection, which his anditors liberally punctuated with applause. W. D. rie, of Seward. Do Costa & Guthrie, followed with an equally strong argument for protection. The meeting broke up with three cheers for Harrison and Protection club has 400 members and recruits are coming in ---

CENTRAL LABOR UNION NON-COMMITTAL Edward Finehiestone, president of the Barbers' Union and Editor of "The Central Labor Union Journal," repudiates an article in favor of free trade printed in his paper, and he offers the following explanation for its ap-

An article entitled (Labor's Problem,' being an argument in favor of free trade, was printed in the official journal of the Central Lobor Union issued for Lobor Day. I beg leave to state that the Central Labor Union has ever yet declared theif either in favor or against free

Is Any "Flower Born to Blash Unseen !"

printed. It was published by the order of the advertising ut our knowledge, and we therefore discinim al responsibility for its appearance, and most emphatically repudiate its contents."

WHY COL MCALPIN WAS NOT A CANDIDATE. Saratoga, Aug. 29 (Special).—The friends of Colonel
A. McAlpin did not press his nomination for Lieutenant Governor because he had written a letter some time ago declining to be a candidate, and, notwithstanding their urging him to reconsider his decision, he would not do so. Mr. McAlpin's letter was written to Charles A. Hess. It is as follows:

cision, he would not do so. Mr. McAlpin's leiter was written to Charles A. Hess. It is as follows:

My Lear Captain: After mature and deliberate consideration, i have come to the conclusion that it will be impossible for me to enter the political field this campa gn, and must decline to permit my name being used in connection with the caudidacy for the office of Lieuvenart Governor of this State. There ale many reasons compelling me to adopt this course, chief among which are: First, it will not be possible for me to spare or devote the time necessary to the canxass, as my business is in such shape and of such magnitude as to require my full and close attention; secundly, my father is opposed to my accepting the nomination, masmach as he deems that he has arrived at that time of life when he should concern himself as little as possible with the affairs which have heretofore occupied his attention, and such being the case the responsibility connected with his interests, which are large and many, devolves upon me and were I to enter into politics they would of necessity suffer; thirdly, Concress, under either a Republican or a Democratic Administration is certain to take up the matter of Internal Revenue lax on tobacco this year and, as a rule, the tobacco manufacturing business will be sure to suffer from the effects of legislation, and will be in a demoralized and uncertain condition for spine years to come.

In view of all this, you will readily perceive that it would be foily for me to sacrifice my besiness and other interests, and that consequently my decision is final. I wish, however, to thank you most hearify for the kind interest you have evinced in my welfare, and the many kindnosses I have received at your bands and especially in connection with this matter. I remain most succretive yours,

with this matter. I remain most sincerely yours

THE CLEVELAND MEN ARE AGAINST HILL. A casual canyeas of the Cleveland men in the Stock Exchange in regard to their choice for Governor of this to make up a "saving" of 805,000,000 in four years, State, was productive of rather surprising results vester. or about \$24,000,000 in one year, at the rate of 30 | were wrongs committed by Canada against the United day. The surprise was felt only by persons who have cents a head, been blind to popular eminion in this city. Of 164 mem. The results been blied to popular opinion in this city. Of 164 mem-bers of the Stock Exchange who are sure to vote for the at the Capitol to day vary between 80,000,000 and on the Capatol to day vary between 80,000,000 and K. Fletcher, a former Democrat, who never voted re-election of Cleveland, only five confessed a willingness 600,000, 00-that is, of increase in population. Some on the Canadian canals, anything but a Democratic ticket, for chairman. Mr. to vote for Hill for Gaussian and four were in a state. anything but a Democratic ticket, for chairman. Mr. to vote for Hill for Governor, and four were in a state calculations simply divided \$95,000,000, or 9,500, The other 155 were emphatic in saying somewhat new to him, but from appearances he was | that they would vote the Republican ticket if Mr. Illi-

PROHIBITIONISTS AT WOODSIDE PARK. County, N. J., at Woodside Park pesterday, was attended to the Gorman method, of 623,000,000. by temperance advocates from all parts of the D. F. Merriti, the party's candidate for Presidential elector, called the meeting to order in the morning Behind him on the platform were Mrs. Mary T. Lathrap.

Suppose it was a saving of \$24,000,000 a year, instead president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Michigan; R. J. S. White, vice-chal man of the State paid an eloquent tribure to the Republican party and its standard bearers, and learnedly discussed the tariff committee; the Rev. Messrs. Parsons and Galoway, of calculation, to be 80.000,000. But as the actual fisure to the entire satisfaction of the large body of voters present.

Vector C. Revnolds, of Salamanca, N. Y., who Parker, of Perth Amboy, consumed the entire morning would be were there a net saving of so much, the

NOTES OF THE CANVASS.

The Manhattan Republican Campaign Club was organ-ized at Ninth-ave, and One-hundred-and-twenty-5fth-st. on Thu slay, and the following officers were elected: President, Samuel Collins; vice-president, A. R. T. Little; secary, G. R. Kenwood; treasurer, E. K. Little. club rooms will be open every afternoon and evening hout the campaign.
Harrison and Morton Colored Republican Club of

nbers of the organization will sing.

Derrick, and John T. Prummer. of the State Trades Assembly, at its meeting on Tues-day, adopted the following preamble and resulution. Pearson that he has received a letter with pictures of transien and Morton on the back of the envelope. The sender of the letter declared that there was nothing on the avelope except the address when it was sent out. The receiver of the letter feated that some postal clerk was engaged in campaigning by putting the pictures on en-

> more in behalf of the Republican candidates, has reviged his position as secretary of the Journeymon Barbers Union in order to devote more time to the good cause

Ex-Councilman A total Familippi, a wear-known random contractor and life-long Republican, was reported to have declared for Cleveland. The story was published in "The World." Mr. Paillippi indignantly denies the report, and says that he never had the interview with "The World" correspondent, as alleged. Mr. Paillippi is not pleased with the high license law, but he is loyal to his party and enthusiastic for Harrison and Morton.

The Republicans of Plainfield, N. J., are doing excellent work for the ticket. A rousing meeting was held there on Monday night at the headquarters of the U. S. Grant Cub. A foreblight club has been organized with a large mem-bership. Mayor Cooley, of North Plainfield, is working hard for the ticket, as is Mayor Moles, of Plainfield. A Tippecanoe Club of 300 members has also been organized.

and 200 uniforms have been ordered. David J. Naughton, Juliee Advocate of District Assembly No. 42, Knights of Labor, has organized a branch of the Irlan-American Anti-Cleveland and Protective League in the XXIIII Assembly District.

Dominick Residn reports that his brunch of the Irish-American Anti-Free Trade League in the XVIIth Assembly District has now 302 enrolled members.

The Republican club of Kenny Township, N. J.,

ch numbers 225, held a largely attended meeting Mon-The Young Men's Republican Coub of Riverside, N. J., is permanently organized with a membership of 50 and the following officers: President, Frank B. Lambert; first tree president, George Pfau, jr.; second vice-president, F. S. Stecher: secretary, J. F. R. Weber; treasurer,

The Republicans of Tompkinsville, S. I., met in Garret-John Seifried. on's Heli on Monday evening, and organized the George H. fromwell Political Battery. Charles A. Jones was chosen Forty-nye residents of the village attached their constures to the toll of the club, and of these forty-lave sight four years ago east their votes for Cleveland.

on States Island. The next meeting of the ciub will be The Republicans of Cranbury, N. J., have organized a of Middlesex County. The others are: J. H. Gordon, made to show that the postting can be done more president; Robert P. Mason, vice-president; James P. Pretty, screetary, and Frank Brown, treasurer. president: Retert P. Mason, vice-president; James P. Petty, secretary, and Frank Brown, treasurer.

The German cultrens of the Oranges are coming out almost to a man in favor of Harrison and Morton. On Monday evening a German Harrison and Morton Club was examined, with the following officers: President, William Wang; vice-presidenta, First Ward, F. X. Schienian, Albin Dwischsching; Second Ward, S. Tribeld, J. G. Gesenheimer; Third Ward, Fritz Kraus, Car Shaefer; East Orange, M. Zink; West Orange, Fritz Mueller, L. Wagner; secretary, A. Lockel, assistant secretary, G. Range; treasurer, August Dykman; sergeant-at-arms,

District Workingmen's Protection Association was held tast night at No. 153 Huison et. A number of names were acted to the air.ady large roll. General F. F. Millen and Captain W. C. Reddy made addresses. President Jeremiah Murphy called upon all members to impress upon their friends the duty of supporting the Republican party in the coming election.

Kregston, Aug 29 (Special).—A vicerous Young Men's Republican Ciub was organized in this city last night

with 100 names on the roll. A gun squad will also be brined. A Harrison club has just been organized at

W. D. Guinrie and H. M. Mathews, Singing of the Hamilton Gree Club. The club new numbers over 200.

thief of the peeret service James T. Beli, and special Detective J. B. Brooks, from Washington, eaded at the Rochester Lamp Company's store, No. 25 Warren-et., yesterday to inspect the unique \$10 or \$20 cit is \$10 on one side and \$20 on the other; National at 107 5 s. who can bell how such a mai en loathes tog very the can bell how such a mai en loathes tog very of heraelf, or who shall intrade upon her as she weeps the are over her one-most appearance; i. Brice and she, if by the use of connection but if she will use the Piero's a Medical Discovery to regulate the hyer and purity lood of all poisonous humors are will fined that her and lood of all poisonous humors are will fined that her hald come again like that her hald come again like onto the flesh of a little chief.

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GORMAN AS A JUGGLER.

SLEIGHT OF HAND TRICKS WITH STATISTICS AND CENSUS RETURNS.

HE ADMITS THE NINETY-FIVE MILLIONS IN-GREASE IN EXPENDITURE UNDER THE " RE-FORM" ADMINISTRATION, AND PROVES FROM IT THAT THE GOVERNMENT

IS SAVING MONEY-ALL THE PENCILS IN WASHING. TON PIGURING ON

THE PUZZLE

INT THE SURAPH TO THE TRIBERS. 7 Washington, Aug. 20, Senator Gorman, Inspired by Mr. Brice's theory that this is to be a "campaign of intellect," made an excursion to-day into the calms of the census taker and statistician, and laid before the Senate and the country a problem in comparison with which the hen-and-a-half puzzle is a mere nursery pastime. He took Senator Allison to task for the statements made by him yesterday. He did not question the accuracy of the figures submitted, but he deploted the partisan spirit which prompted their presentation at this time, when the country is in the heat of a political campaign. Fancy Gorman giving lessons in non-partisanship-and to Alii-

showing that the extenditures during the present reform Administration foot up \$05,000,000 more than those of the Garfield-Arthur Administration. He pro- Senators. cecded to analyze the appropriations in much the same way Senator Beck did yesterday, but with a great deal more elaboration. He reached the con-

The opening raily of the Prohibitionists of Essex by 2, making an increase in population, according

But it must be borne in mind that this is the total sum of \$45,000,000, or 4,800,0.0,000 cents, must be sam of \$48,000,000, or 4,800,0.0,000 cents, must be divided by 30, showing as a result 160,000,000; hat whether this is too total present population, as ligured by Mr. Gorman, or merely the increase since the present Administration came into power, is not yet ascertained. It is pro-a le that the man in the Treasury Department who figures out the Surplus revenues for the Administration will be called on to supply Mr. Gorman with more figures. supply Mr. German with more figures

THE MILITARY COMMITTEE INDIGNANT.

Washington, Aug. 29 (special).-The appointment by the XVIIth Assembly District will hold a big ratification specifing at 3 p. m. on September 7, at Turn Hail, No. 211 West Forty-seventh-si. A glee club composed of tommittee has aroused the just indignation of the members of the Military Committee, which committee chiresed by Robert P. Porter, the Rev. Dr. W. B. | thus virtually loses control of the bill which it framed. and for which, under the rules of the House, it is responsible. The action of the Speaker was taken be cause Mosses. Maish and Laird, who, with Chairman Townshend, were the House conferees, had recommentioned the adoption of a conference report which retained in the Army bill the Senate amendment providing for the building of a gun foundry, and the manu factors of modern guns for coast and barbor defeat

This proposition has been bitterly opposed by the O. J. Hayburne, an energetic worker among Irish- Appropriations Committee, which regarded it as an pt to invade its own prerogatives. A majority of the House sustained the Appropriations Committee under the impulse of a sentiment that the Senate had undertaken to override the House and Invade its pur-rogatives. The conferees on the part of the Hous-now are Chairman Townshend, of the Military Com-nities and two Republicans of the Appropriations Committee. Thus the singular spectacle is presented of a Republican majority in a conference committee tepresenting a Democratic House.

C. Milchell, of Lucas County, for Atterney-General; for Railway Countys Charles L. Lund, of Kossath County, and Herrann Villa of County, Charles L. Lund, of Kossath County, and Herrann Villa of County, Charles L. Lund, of Kossath County, and Herrann Villa of County, Charles L. Lund, of Kossath County, and Herrann Villa of County, Charles L. Lund, of Kossath County, and Herrann Villa of County, Charles L. Lund, of Kossath County, and Herrann Villa of County, Charles L. Lund, of Kossath County, and Herrann Villa of County, Charles L. Lund, of Kossath County, and Herrann Villa of County, Charles L. Lund, of Kossath County, and Herrann Villa of County, Charles L. Lund, of Kossath County, and Herrann Villa of County, Charles L. Lund, of Kossath County, and Herrann Villa of County, Charles L. Lund, of Kossath County, and Herrann Villa of County, Charles L. Lund, of Kossath County, and Herrann Villa of County, Charles L. Lund, of Kossath County, and Herrann Villa of County, Charles L. Lund, of Kossath County, and Herrann Villa of County, Charles L. Lund, of Kossath County, and Herrann Villa of County, and He washe a report until the entire investigation is com-contractor J. C. Lyons, an influential Irishman in the Contractor J. C. Lyons, an influential rivalina.

XXIII Assembly District, is out for Harrisso and Morton.

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relating to contract labor have been violated to an relating to contract labor have been violated to an relating to contract labor have been violated to an alarming extent because of the tack of mach nory to steamship agents who are teiling lies about the United States to induce emigration. One of the facts brought to light incidentally was that naturalization papers are being issued fraudulently to an alatming exto being issued tracedled by the seal of a court can law; any one having access to the seal of a court can get them out and sell them. Another fact developed was that the New-England fishermen, about whose Cock, So. C. 11th INFANISY. was that the New-England Basermen, about waser rights we have had so much frouble, are ready made up of shiens to the extent of seventy-live per cent. As to the remedy, aithough we shad undoubtedly recommend some existation, the committee has not agreed upon the form t shall rake."

Jir. Ford, in conclusion, said that the committee would probably resume the taking of testimony in about sixty days, but just where he could not say.

Washington, Aug. 20 (Special).—One of the measures of economy adopted by this "Teform" Administration was a substitution of steam presses for hand presse for use in the printing of United States notes, silver certificates, etc. As everybody knows, the result has been the production of currency, especially sliver certificates, of interior workmanship and quality. The notes of the Southern Confederacy were more creditable in appearance than those certificates. A be counterfeited.

It pays the counterfelter to exercise his skill upon emporary charman, and John C. Barry temporary secret the eartificates of the smaller denominations, with the result that people of small means are compelled to

suffer losses whier they can lil afford. In fact, so extensive and notorious has become the banner fund was started, and sufficient money obtained to
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all shifts provides that all I titled states notes and a full which requires that all United states notes and printed on hand presses, and that the steam presses

> RUNNING ON THE INSTALMENT PLAN. Washington, Aug. 29 (Special).-Nearly nine months have passed since Congress assembled, the new fiscal tent Athletic Union at Travers Island last Satur-

year began two months ago, and yet all the regular rvice, including the military establishment, the Signsi Bureau etc. For this shameful state of affairs the country may thank a Democra ic House, which seems incapable of attending to even routine legisla-

CONSULS NOMINATED AND CONFIRMED. Washington, Aug. 29.-The President to-day sent to

the Senate the following nominations: William Gaston Allen, of South Carolina, to be United States Consul at Kingston, Jamaica; Vincente M. Baen, of New-Mexico, to be Consul at Piedras Nuevo Laredo.

The Senate has confirmed the following nominations: Consuls-L. Austin Spalding at Brunswick; J. Russell Parsons, ir., at Aix is Chapelle; Charles Dellane, at Puerte Calello; Ernest W. Smith, at Mozam-

Washington, Aug. 29 .- To-day's bond offerings aggregated \$1,927,000. In lots as follows: Four per cents, registered, \$5,000 at 129. Four and one-half per cents, registered, \$1,500,000 at 108, \$235,000 at grains, Numberpe. There were seven starters,

The Screetary of the Treasury accepted the fol-wing bend-offer to-day \$2,000 at 1075-8, registered, 4 1-2a.

SENATOR GEORGE'S HEARTLESS TRICK. MAKING AN UNEXPECTED SPEECH ON RETALIA-

TION-BADLY TRIPPED UP BY MR. FRYE. Washington, Aug. 20 (Special).-Mr. George could not contain himself any longer to day. He had for several days been prevented from firing off his carefully prepared speech on the President's retaliation message by other speakers rushing in with their views on Southern outrages, on the disappearance of the surplus and other interesting subjects. When this afternoon, therefore, the report of the conference committee on the Sundry Civil bill threatened to lead forward, uncorked his elequence and injected his speech on retallation in the midst of a discussion of the principles upon which the President had vetoed and approved public Pal'ding bills. It was a mean advantage for Mr. George to take of an unsuspecting Senate, for if the Senators had had any notice of what was in store for them they would have made As it was, many were left Mr. George a clear field. compelled to while away their time in the cloak rooms and with the restaurant man.

Mr. George asserted many startling things, and displayed a startling disregard for figures and facts which in any one else would have been surprising; coming from him, it has ceased to be a nevelty to

After reviewing each of the twenty-seven treaties between the United States and Great Britain, to show that not one of them had proposed to settle all the clusion that though the net expenditures had in- points in the controversy, and that had not been creased \$95,000,000, there had, by reason of the in- an objection to the ratification of any of them, he crease in population, been an actual saving came down to the question of retaliation, and asked of 30 cents a head each year. Reversing Mr. whether the Act of March 3, 1887, was a sufficient the arst tatter for Boston, sent the ball salling post the Gorman's method of arguing a question, it becomes act of retaliation. The answer which he gave was fair to ask what increase in the population is required that it was not, because it did not cover all the ground that the Police of the cover all the ground that the Police of the cover all the ground that the Police of the cover all the ground that the Police of the cover all the ground that the Police of the cover all the ground that the Police of the cover all the ground that the Police of the cover all the ground that the police of the cover all the ground that the police of the cover all the ground that the police of the cover all the ground that the police of the cover all the ground that the police of the cover all the ground that the police of the cover all the ground that the ground that the ground the ground that the ground the The results computed by some expert statisticians force; and one of those wrongs was that me

Mr. George proved his qualifications to discuss the 000,000 cents, by 50, giving a result of 316,500,000 question by admitting, upon being cornered by Mr. in round numbers. Some one remembered that the \$95,000,000 was not a saving, but was a difference the other way," so the \$16,500,000 was multiplied by 2, making an increase in population, according to the Gorman method, of \$63,000,000.

But it must be loose in mind that it had be total. George may be appreciated. After such an adout-sion, coming from the speaker and the smiles of the senate, there was nothing for Mr. Georg: to do but to sit down and yield the floor temperately, to brush to his Geography. He will continue his efforts to-mor-

effected annually. This flecusions are supposed it was a saving of \$24,000,000 a year, instead of an increase in expenditure (at 30 cents a head), the population could be ascertained, by a very simple Minnesota, the queryy-chosen snodesman of the Administration on the Canadian Perspirely bill, some mistration on the Canadian Perspirely bill, some in distration on the Canadian Recurrently bill, some intelligent comprehension of its purpose and of its phraseology. It is admitted that the bill will have to be rewritten before it can be reported in any shape, and the long line of Treasurs decisions which the secretary is understood to have promised to sustain the views of the President's message, are said to have signally fulled to materialize. It is quite certain that the Committee on Foreign Affairs will not be prepared to report the measure to the House to-morrow.

COMMISSIONER BLACK'S REPORT. PENSION STATISTICS-THE GOVERNMENT'S PAY-

Washington, Aug. 20.-The Commissioner of Pen sions has completed and sent to the Public Printer his cepart of the operations of the Pension Bureau for the year ended June 30, 1888. It shows that there were the ing the fiscal year ended June 30, 1888, added to the pension rolls 60,252 new names (the targest an must increase in the history of the bureaut, making a notal of 452,557 pensioners on the rolls at the close of he year, classified as follows: 326,835 invalids: 12.028 widows, miner children and dependent rela-ives; 37 Revolutionary widows; 806 survivors of the Car of 1812; 10.787 widows of those who served in hat war; 18,000 survivors of the war with Mexico. and 5.104 widows of those who served in that war, The names of 2,02s previously dropped were restored

Duelog the same period 15,730 were dropped from There have been 1 100,020 poison claims filed have 1861, and 707,200 claims of all classes have brea at lowed since that date. The amount paid for p rations fine 1861 has been 2001,036,444. Increase of pensions as g smed in 4,710 cases. The amount of pensions paid during the year was 878,770,302—an increase over the previous year of 25,308,280.

As for the salaries, they were found adequate in the variy days of Democratic retorm, and presumably they

are still adequate.

Enflato, Aug. 22 (Special)—The Biffe Association. Division of the Atlan ic, has elected Lieu enant Willion. 24 Artillery, secretary and treasurer for the coming year; General Schoffeld, president; Major John H. second vice-president. The shooting to-day was for made by Sergeam Charles Woodcock, Conof the mea from the forts in New-York Harbor are:

At a meeting of the Games Committee of the Man-harton Atmente white deal at No. 324 Fifth-av., on to be held at the cini's grounds on September 8, at 3 p. m., from an open meeting to a members' meeting p. m., from an open meeting to a members' meeting.

P. Connell, champion of England and heland, will itempt to bear the world's record for two miles, if the club champions and exchampions will comete and the inserting monises to be a success. The hely's fall open amaleur meeting will take place ter in the section. Entries close with the sectors, C. C. Hughes, at No. 524 Fifth-ave., Saturday, extember 1.

A WARNING TO AMATEUR ATHLETES. At a meeting of the board of managers of the Ama-

day the following resolution was unarimously adopted; appropriation bills have not been passed. To-day, for the third time since the session began, was the House compelled to pass a joint resolution to make temporary provision on the basis of last year's appropriations, to carry on certain important branches of the public service, including the military establishment, the Sig-TENNIS AT BERGEN POINT.

In the Bergen Peint ten is tournament yesterday, Miss Saille Day played the last round in ladies' singles with Miss A. W. Voorbees, and won the prize, the score being 6-4, 6-3. In the gentlemen's doubles, P. and E. Hatch won the final round in the contest with C. and B. Kissam after a long and close fight. The score was: Kissum after a long and close fight 6-5, 4-6, 6-3, 0-0, 6-3. In mixel doubles, first count, E. O. Schuyler and Miss J. Brockway beat C. S. Column and Miss Anna Voorbees, 3-5, 5-6 6-5,

and Mrs. H. F. Pox. London, Aug. 23.—This was the second day of the York August meeting. The race for the Great Edor Handleap Plate was wen by W. Sanderson's four-year-old gray flify

Nappa. Tommy Tittlemouse was second, and Huncarian hird. There were thirteen starters. The betting was

in the East Indies have entered the International JUST ESCAPED WHITEWASH.

BOSTON AGAIN HUMBLES THE GIANTS.

BAD BATTING WORKS THE HOME CLUB'S OVER-THROW, BUT THE OTHER ONLY

SCORED TWICE. The New-York nine was beaten for the third consecutive time at the Pole Grounds ye terday by the rejuvenated nine from Boston. The Hoston club, of course, is playing nine from Hoston. The Hoston control of a decidedly butter game than it did earlier in the season, but then the local nine is also playing a good game, just 4.219 people witnessed resterany's bottle, and, judging from the incurring faces as they left the grounds, they were not pleased at the result. Lack of batting to an interminable debate, Mr. George came bolily sions def ated the Giants. The same style of histing defeat them in many more games before the season closes. It looked as if every local player, when he went te the bat, expected to make a home run. Outside of Ward, Ewing and Richardson there were no efforts made at scientific batting. The Boston nine was strengthened by the addition of its new second beseman, Quinn, who saily won the game for Boston.

> son hit safely to left field and a minute later, by a daring silde, managed to steal to second. Brewn hit a short fly to centre field which Slattery did not reach, and Johnson enered on the play. The New-York players were put out in a rather uncerementous manner during the first eight in a rather uncerementous manner during the area of innings, and the onlookers began to fear another coat of minings, and the onlookers began to fear another coat of whitdwash. Word however, prevented that in the ninth whitdwash will be series of brilliant bursts of speed. He mining by a series of brilliant bursts of speed. He make you asked to be final inning by making a safe hit to left field, started the final inning by making a safe hit to left field, started the final inning by making a safe hit to left field. cot safely to second. Therman was put out on a high hit of Brown and Warf got to third. He second on Comon's out to the same helder, although the decision at the plate was close. They the same helder, although the decision at the plate. and as Glenn fielded the ball poorly, Ward managed to get safely to second. Tiernan was put out on a high hit to Brown and Wart get to third. He scored on Conner's was close. Then the spectators became in po ut. visiting players soon settled that, however, for Quinn,

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Jersey City yesterlay. The score was as follows:

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The Kansas City and Newsch nines played at Little

The Brooklyn and Cincinnati places will play in Brook-

ive to-day; the Jersey City and Allentown nines at Jersey City; and the New-York Reserves and the Gorhams at the Polo Grounds.

tiethers and he himself made palpable errors which alsecred by the aid of wild throws or basehits. The home Bixke, John Brand, James Conley, Mr. and Mrs. H. team outbatted the visiting players, but rash base-running and sharp delling kept the score down. Bastian and Hoy and the best deiling. The score was as follows:

Chandler, Ewaid Cammerer, Alfrel 5. Clay. Hugo Crossman, W. C. Eustls, Henry Funche, J. B. Farquhar, J. Green, W. Morton Grinnell, J. T. Harwood, A. Caldin, W. Miller, E. H.

parted new life to the Detroit team. The Champions. Among the played with their old-time force to-day and defeated their. Britannic were:

*as as appended:
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Detroit 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 x-15 Baschitz-Indianapolis 4, Detroit 18, Errors-Indianapolis 3, Detroit 0, Pitchers-Shreve and Conway, Unipute-Mi. Daniels.

Chicago, Auc. 29.—Baldwin was battel hard to-day and etts, E. Ruston, J. C. Roterts, H. Simen, the Rev. W. Thompson, S. R. Tilden, George Thomson, S. R. Walker, his support was lary and indifferent, except at third, where Burns made a remarkable play. The Chicagos Page, first vice-president; Major Wallace F. Randolph. could not touch Galvin, and the Pittsburgs played a strong second vice president. The shooting to-day was for even game in the field. Attendance, 2,000. The Pittsburg players took the lead in the opening inning and held to the end, winning as fellows:

Chicago 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-2

Pittsburg 2 1 0 1 0 0 0 6 x-4

Baschits-Chicago 6, Pittsburg 13, Errors-Chicago I, Pittsburg 2, Pitchers-Baidwin and tolyin, Umpire-Mr. Lynch.

and was almirably supported up to the ninch inning, when he weakened and was hit safely five times, which, with errors by Wolf and Vaughn, netted the Athletics six runs. The hits mane off Wayning were well scattered. After a brief intermission the second game was begun, with Matti more and Gunning and Ram-ey and Kerins as the batteries. The visitors were unable to solve Mattimore's de-livery. Collins getting all the bits that were mide by The Arbiertes bunehed there hits in the fifth and seventh innings. Attendance, 7,863. The score of the

Passhirs-Athletic 12, Louisville 6, Errors-Athletic Louisville 6, Pitchers-Weyling and Hecker, Un-

-Mr. Ferguson. The score of the second game is annexed; Athletic 0 1 0 0 5 0 2 0 Louisylle 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Baschits-Athletic 10. Louisville 2. Errors-Athletic

Other games resulted as follows: At Bergen Point-Athletic Club nine 12, Crescents 0. At Elmira-Elmira 5, Wilkesbarre 2.

At Havieton-Harleton 5, Scranton 4. At Troy-Hamilton 5, Troy 3, At Albany-Terento S, Albany 3.

TO DEFEND HERSELF AFTER THREE YEARS A curious case is pending in the procedure Supre. . lisher of Massinic books and papers, so sed absolute divorce from his wife, judgment being that the defeate the vorce from his wife, judgment being that he we death.

Later Mr. Rudding secured permission from the court to marry again, and did so. Now the first Mrs. Red ling has

Later Mr. Radding secured permission from the court to marry again, and did so. Now the first Mrs. Redding has taken action to open the default and come in and defend herself, on the ground that the pialetti midel her in regard to the action he was taking, and secured divorce by fraud and deceit. She also glieges that he had alreafy condoned the offence for which he sought divorce, and that he had been cuity of a like offence. A motion was made had been cuity of a like offence. A motion was made "The World Moven,"

Maintained Gailleo, when his termentors racked him for advocating the true system of Copernicus. Certain follies hold out, however, against the illumination of discovery and experience. There are hosts of people who, because they have adopted certain principles, continue to swallow them to their dying day in defiance of the laws of common sense. Mercury, drastic purgatives, super-potent narcottes and sedatives, though they have given ground before the irresistible progress of Hostetier's Stomach litters, a national, paintees remedy for disorders of the liver, the stomach and the bowers, still continue to make ambulating the stomach and the bowers, still continue to make ambulating the stomach and the bowers, still continue to make ambulating the stomach and the bowers, still continue to make ambulating the stomach and the bowers, still continue to make ambulating the stomach and the bowers, still continue to make ambulating the stomach and the bowers, still continue to make ambulating the stomach and the bowers, still continue to make ambulating the stomach and the bowers, still continue to make ambulating the stomach and the bowers, still continue to make ambulating the stomach and the bowers, still continue to make ambulating the stomach and the bowers, still continue to make ambulating the stomach and the bowers, still continue to make ambulating the stomach and the bowers, still continue to make ambulating the stomach and the stomach 20 to 1 gainst Nappa.

The race for the Prince of Wales-s Stakes was won by E. Lascelles's bay cost Nuntherpe. Workington was second, and Minthe third. The betting was 5 to 1 and sedatives, though they have adopted certain principles, continue to swallow them to their dying day in defiance of the laws of common sense. Mercury, drastic purgatives, super-potent narcotics and sedatives, though they have given ground before the stomach and the bowers, still continue to make ambulating aposhorarios' shops of many stomachs. iver mouble a "sily remediante without any audominat-disturbance with 's beneficiant afterative. So also are HAVE JOINED THE INTERNATIONAL UNION.
Washington, Aug. 29.—The Department of State has been officially notified that the Netherlands colonies

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THE COURTS.

Chemical Bank, but the banks differ as to the exact amount due and the value of the notes and other papers returned by the Chemical Bank. The answer filed yesterday says that the \$1,000,554 87, face value, was received, and \$678,952 79 was returned. The Chemical Bank realized \$646,397 86 on the collections and retained \$612,507 97, the amount of the indebtedness of the Fidelity Bank to the Chemical Bank, and the balance, \$53,800 89, was sent to the received the Fidelite like.

BITS OF LEGAL NEWS.

firm of Cutlin & Co., on a claim for #11,000 for money

The argument in opposition to the motion to make permanent the injunction obtained by Brayton Ives in his suit against the Oregon Railway and Navigation Comnany and others was continued yesterday Johnson and Ceneral Wager Swayne. Joseph will reply on behalf of the plaintift to-day. Joseph H. Cheute

SUPREME COURT - SPECIAL TERM-PART I. - Adjourned until Ton iny, reptamier 17.

SUPERIOR COURT-PECIAL TERM - Before Freedman, J.-COMMON PLEAS - SPECIAL TERM-Before Allen, L-No. COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-PART L, IL and HE.-

TOO MANY BEQUESTS TO LEAVE A RESIDUE. The will of Owen McApile, a baker of No. 19 Artic, and Honora Brennan.

It was reported that the beirs would meet at No. 19 Spring-st, yesterday to make arrangements for contesting the will, as there would be no residue after the bequests were paid. Patrick J. McArdle to ger Powers, of the Jersey City nine, is trying to | quested a Tribune reporter to state that no such meet-IOWA DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

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C. J. Heren, Spencer Hards, C. Hartis, W. Lowden, M. Macdonald, J. Maydus, W. D. McClintonn, R. Mediregor, John McGillivray, the Roy, John T. Patey, Robert Rob-

LIVE SPORE MA (KETS-IV PELEGRAPE

COTTON MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPIL

of the Fidelity Bank

An attachment was granted by Justice Patterson, of the Supreme Court, yesterday, against the property of Sameel Vickers and Alfred Weston, composing the first of Vickers & Weston, of Philadelphia, at the suit of Julius Catila and Dudley W. Van Jugen, composing the

COURT CALENDARS-TO-DAY.

Spring-st., who died on August 12, was offered for probate on Tuesday by Doherty, Durnin & Hendrick, in the Surrogate's Court. The will provides that the executors of the estate, John Rooney and Patrick Me-Cullom, shall convert the property, consisting of the two four-story brick buildings at No. 19 Spring-st., the bakery attacked, and a house and lot in One-hundredand-twenty-third-st., into cash. From the proceeds the following bequests are to be paid: 25,000 to the Home for the Aged of the Little Sisters of the Poor, in East Seventleth-st, 85,500 to Archbishop Corrigan. \$1,500 to the Rev. John F. Kearney, parish priest of St. Patrick's Church in Mott-st., and \$7,000 to Miss Isabella Gough, his assistant in the bakery. The residue of the estate is bequeathed equally to his four ch. blren, Fergus J., Patrick J., and Mary E. Me-

Whitney pitched an excellent game, but his German Lloyd steamer Trave sailed for Bremen with \$ Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Browne, S. Boyd, Mr. and analy defining topic the score down. Bastan and Hoy man, W. C. Fostis, Rienry Parkets, J. P. Harwood, A. Calkin Philadelphia...... 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 1 0-5 Lowis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mann, W. Miller, P. H. Washington ... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 C-2 Basenis-Priladelphia 2, Washington 8, Errois-Philadelphia 2, Washington 6, Fitchers-Gleason and Whitney, Umpire-Mr. Kelly. Fichers-Gleason and Whitney, Umpire-Mr. Kelly. Fichers-Gleason and Whitney, W. B. Power and Mrs. W. G. Tidany, G. F. Watson and Detroit, Aug. 29 - New management seems to have im-Among the passengers on the White Star steames

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H. Vhitmarsh, Peter White, Dr. Charles W. Wynne, A. Watson and Arthur L. G. Williams. The Red Star steamer Belgenland had on beard:
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Alien, William Campbell.

LIVE SPOCK MA (K.S.T.S.—17 FELLSTRAFT,
BUFFALO, Aug. 29.—25209—Resents lave 24 hours 1,207
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Horses month 4: 210 shipments 230. Texas and fa-dians, in calloads, \$20.4 83.

USE HORSPORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE.

Dr. C. R. DAKE, Belleville, ill., says. I have found it, and it alone, to be capable of producing a sweet and matural sleep in cases of insomnia from overwork of the brain, which so often occurs in acuve professional pusiness men.